

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES RAP ON CAMPAIGNS

My name is Larry Sloan and I'm running for A.S.B. President. A lot of people running for office make a lot of promises they can't keep. I won't make any wild promises, but among the things I hope to work on as A.S.B. President is a valid system of teacher evaluation so students have a better idea of what a teacher is like before they take a class.

The parking situation is horrible. I will make every attempt to solve the problem by working closely with the administration and Board of Trustees.

Another area that needs attention is full-time counselors for all students.

I've had quite a lot of experience setting up speakers and concerts. If elected I will put this experience to work in an attempt to bring major events to Hartnell students.

IF YOU CARE TO VOTE

With the upcoming elections, I, Tony Morales, come to you, the A.S.B.

I am seeking your vote for Student Body President. During my first year at Hartnell, I have become disenchanted with such present procedures in "our" student government as the requirement of the A.S.B. Card.

I would appoint a committee to see if in any way, shape or form A.S.B. cards are being discriminatory or have caused undue hardship for students unable to purchase the little white cards.

I want to accomplish the impossible.

I want this school to live within us all.

By Tony Morales.

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Friday, April 28, 1972

Number 24

Office Hopefuls Found Riding Campaign Trail

Candidates for next week's ASB elections have started putting up campaign posters and are preparing their statements for public presentation.

As of press time these offices were being sought by the following candidates:

ASB President — Tony Morales and Larry Sloan.

Vice President—Roger Floyd and Bill Valdez.

Sophomore Class President—Stan Terry.

Sophomore Representative — Melanie Champness.

Secretary — Rose Rangel.

Candidates were scheduled to give their campaign speeches in the student union yesterday.

ASB members will vote Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2. Students will learn the results Thursday or Friday.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I want it be known that I, William Valdez, seek the post of Vice President of the Associated Student Body. Furthermore, I make no promises to anyone. I firmly believe that I am capable for the job.

I am well aware of the certain few needs of students here on the Hartnell campus. I am also aware that many students feel that student body cards are not worth the paper they are printed on.

I've been involved in the school for one whole semester and believe me, I've done a lot more than my opponents. I've brought up the matter of campus favoritism on the part of security guards. I've showed the students how we lost the student center.

Pandem Time Again



■ **PANDEM EDITOR** Art Davis and assistant Holly Gilchrist worked on final layouts this week, making sure photos fit and poetry doesn't lose a line. The magazine of student art will go to print next week, pointing toward a release date late in May. Award winners were named last week.



Fifty musicians from San Bernardino Valley College will come to campus Wednesday night to blow and pound their instruments for a free concert.

The symphonic band, including a jazz ensemble, will begin the program at 8 o'clock in the Men's Gym.

The music men — and women — are currently on a tour of five colleges in California to get the experience of performing before crowds. So far, the crowds have been enthusiastic.

Program selections range from works by Bach and Rossini to modern titles such as "Ain't No Day," "Marble Rock," and "Mini Skirts."

PANTHER SENTINEL



■ "TLL TAKE IT," cries Marilyn Lowe as the Bank of America vice president, Joseph Carrera, presses the \$1,000 check on her. Marilyn won the ward for activity and scholastic achievement. Festivities took place at San Francisco's Hilton Hotel last week.

Marilyn Lowe Nets Huge Scholarship

By Jeff Vassallo

"I was shocked!" were the expressed word of Marilyn Lowe, second place winner in the 1972 Bank of American Community College Awards Competition.

"I really didn't feel I even had a chance," said Miss Lowe. The judges only asked me a few questions as opposed to asking some students quite a few. I was really surprised."

Miss Lowe won her award, a nice \$1,000, in the field of Vocational - Technology. Asked what each student was judged upon, Miss Lowe said that each student was judged in three different categories. One-third of the scoring was done in extracurricular school activities. One-third in the personal inter-

view between the judges and the student, and a final one-third was judged on school grade point average.

Marilyn, by the way, was an outstanding 3.62 for four semesters of college work.

Each award given was presented at a banquet held at the Hilton Hotel on San Francisco. The awards were presented by Joseph A. Carrera, senior vice president in charge of personnel administration at the Bank of America's San Francisco headquarters.

Chalk up another outstanding effort from Miss Lowe, and if it, hasn't already been said "Congratulations!"

Marilyn Lowe, we at Hartnell are proud to have you representing us wherever you go.

"BIG NIGHT" COMING SOON

"It's the Time and Season" will be the theme for this year's upcoming Hartnell Prom as May 26, 7 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. and the Holiday Inn on Carmel Highway 1 and Rio Road will be the sight for this year's annual event.

Bids will go on sale May 1st at the bookstore at \$15 per couple and \$7.50 going stag. Gentlemen may wear sports jackets with tie, suit or tuxedo, and the ladies may wear party dress, semi-formal or formal for evening wear.

Dinner will be served at 7 P.M. and dancing is slated to commence at 8:30 with the music provided by Louie and

the Lovers and the New Miracles.

All school policies will be in effect during this event. If you need more information see Gerold Hunsacker or leave a note in Mr. Holback's office.

Hartnell movie series opens tonight in the College student lounge at 8 o'clock. Admission free to ASB cardholders; \$1 for others.

Films: "There's a Girl in My Soup," starring Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn; "The Great Chase," and "Big Thumb," starring W. C. Fields.

Demonstrations and Picnics . . .

By Les Hall

Saturday, April 22, saw gatherings in several cities across the nation of people trying to drive the United States into a unilateral withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

Fortunately for the Cambodians, Laotians and South Vietnamese peace demonstrators in America are few in number.

At its highest point of popularity peace demonstration has drawn only slightly greater numbers of participants than have those demonstrations staged by the Reverend MacArthur to demand more U.S. involvement.

This past weekend saw barely 100,000 participants demonstrating. Woodstock drew more peaceniks to smoke pot and drink wine and generally let the war go by the board.

In a nation of 207 million people, one per cent would be at least two million. Combined, the anti-war and the pro-war demonstrators have seldom added up to that number—generally less than one-tenth of one per cent of the population fit into these demonstrating categories.

The vast majority of people in the United States seem to be content to let the President take such measures as he sees fit to bring this war to a just and fitting end.

But, the vast majority does not make the headlines in our society. Our news services, down to the lowliest reporter and news caster seem hellbent on convincing the world that the morality of the United States foreign relations is all wrong.

It becomes more apparent each day that we should dig deeply into news to get at the meat of the problem — news

reporters, rewrite men, editors are all experts in the use of language and they know exactly the word necessary, in each instance, to convey to subscribers the immorality of the United States' actions around the world.

This brings up the point of censorship. Many news services have complained that the U.S. government is trying to impose censorship. Actually, the request has been that news services try harder to put news in proper perspective.

Unfortunately, greater space and more sympathetic words are devoted to reporting the actions of radical-deviants than to the legitimate actions of everyday people.

Freedom of the press is guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution and that freedom has not been threatened. It has been asked, by our own Vice President, that news people exercise better taste in the stories they decide to report and in their manner (words chosen) of writing.

Censorship is practiced daily in news coverage — when a TV

cameraman and commentator arrive on campus to interview an individual who through several days effort has succeeded in getting ten per cent of the students to sign a petition against the Amchitka bomb experiment — and ignores or fails to interview representatives of the majority (90 per cent) of students on the same subject . . . censorship begins.

I found it necessary to protest in a personal letter to Walter Cronkite of CBS in 1967 on his manner and verbiage chosen to report news from South Vietnam.

Until news services begin absolutely reporting everything that happens, there can be no doubt that he public is being hoodwinked. And the coverage given the anti-war coalition of communistically sympathetic groups convening in Kezar Stadium, MacArthur Park and a couple of other places across the nation indicate the extent of news manipulation.

I don't care if Dick Gregory starves himself to death . . . in modern language of concern — "That's his problem."

VANDALISM STRIKES AGAIN

By Tom Cherne

During the past year Hartnell, like any other college has had its share of vandalism. Last Friday was no exception. The latest escapade happened to Student Body Presidential Candidate Larry Sloan.

Sometime during the morning "George Wallace for President" buttons were put all over one of Mr. Sloan's signs. Then in the afternoon, all of the signs around the school were destroyed with the exception of one. That one in the main hall was torn in half. Unfortunately, no information is available at this time on what

person or persons performed the childish acts.

Sloan commented: "It made me mad at first. But any person who would do a thing like that isn't really worth my anger. I don't intend to make an issue of it, because I believe in running a clean campaign."

"My integrity is worth more to me than any election."

It is strongly hoped by all who are involved that there will be no more of this kind of tampering. Not only is it disgusting to many of the students, but a waste of effort for the people who originally worked on the posters."



"And the brave wolf slew the woodsman."

Courtesy Audubon Magazine

Veteran's Round-up

By Les Hall

Dependents of veterans with service - connected disabilities are NOT eligible for medical treatment at VA hospitals. This is a service provided for eligible veterans only.

Letter to the Editor

URGES WISE STUDENT VOTE

Upon observing the various posters, slogans, and campaign issues in the upcoming Hartnell A.S.B. Elections, it has become painfully apparent to me that the various candidates consider the intelligence level of Hartnell students slightly better, than moronic.

We have been insulted by slogans which appeal to the childish mentality. Like faddish television commercials on Saturday morning that appeal to the bubble gum set, candidates have associated their names with modish subjects. Vote for L.S.D. is one very good disgusting example. Do these candidates think that Hartnell students, who will cast their ballots for the U.S. Presidency in November, will be fooled by such idiotic campaign innuendos and double-entendres as have been demonstrated by Hartnell A.S.B. candidates?

The campaign issues are even funnier. The candidates, bitching about not enough activities

or happenings at Hartnell, say they are running because they want to do something about this. Where were these people when we sent urgent appeals to get students to come to the various meetings where campus activities were discussed and planned? I have heard these very same people complain throughout the year, but I have never seen them do anything constructive. It is easy to talk and editorialize about the problems of the A.S.B. as an outsider. It is difficult to try to bring about effective changes from the inside. There are those who cite past accomplishments as a claim to glory and A.S.B. officership . . . let us leave these people in the past where they belong.

I hope that voters will not be swayed by fake issues and catchy slogans. Voters: I call upon you to think and contemplate before you vote.

Jesse Sanchez,
Freshman Class President.

How You Cut It Up Makes A Difference

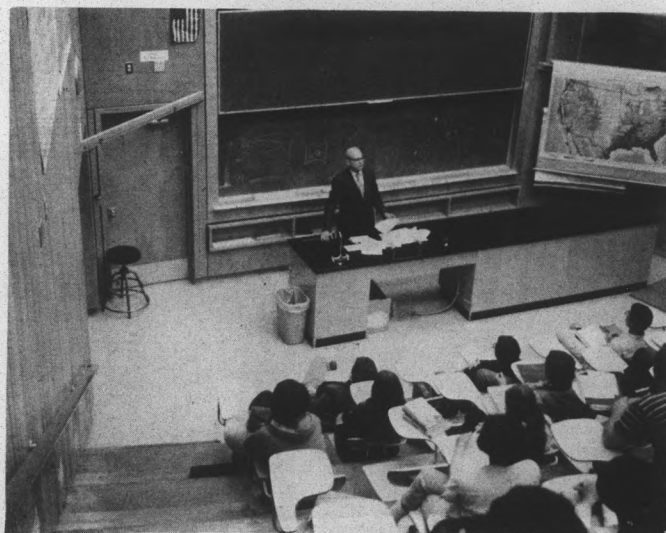
By Jeff Vassallo

Before getting into this editorial, I want to define what clearcutting a forest amounts to. It is a method of harvesting trees which causes complete devastation. It is more harmful than a forest fire. The land is churned up over vast areas by big machinery. EVERY tree is cut down and most of the surface plants are killed. Until grasses and shrubs can get started again, the land is wide open to extreme erosion. Timber companies prefer this method of harvesting because it is cheaper than cutting selected mature trees and leaving the remainder unharmed, and because having once destroyed a mixture of different kinds of trees on a certain tract they can then plant one type of tree which they prefer. These trees are planted in neat little rows for fast growth, all standing the same height and all reaching maturity at the same time for another cutting. But it is no longer a forest! There are no

open grassy glens, no bushes, no aspens or alders. Everything is crowded and shaded out by the trees, and for the major part of the growth years, there is little food for animals or birds. It is a sterile sort of forest designed by a computer.

This is what has been happening to our National Forests by those who cut trees for profit. But remember, the cutters do not own the forests—everyone does. Do you think this kind of mismanagement is good for you and your forests?

Write your Congressman if you have any guts and don't mind saying what you believe in and let him know that the younger generation is not going to put up with anymore of the damn bureaucratic bull-shit of steking the people with the loss while, they the humpty-dumpties of Capitol hill pad their pockets. The Senator of Oklahoma, Fred Harris, said that public interests win in public, and private interests win in private. How true it is!



■ ASSEMBLYMAN BOB WOOD came to campus Tuesday to talk with school officials and faculty, view the new construction and visit with students. Here Wood is seen addressing an American history class — giving a few lessons on how state history is made.

T O R E R O
IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BULLRING
THE POET STANDS
LOOKING
WATCHING THE POEM
ADMIRING IT
THEN
THE POEM AS A BULL
CHARGES
THE WORDS AS HORNS
PASSING THE CAPE OF JUDGMENT
ONCE
TWICE
THE SPECTATORS CHEER
THIS IS WHAT THEY WANT
YES
THE POET STANDS STILL
MAKING ANOTHER PASS
FINISHING WITH A REMOLINA OF WORDS
AGAIN
THE SPECTATORS CHEER
THE POEM CHARGES
ITS HORNS KISSING DEATH
THE POET STUMBLES
WHILE SILENCE FALLS
THE BLOOD OF HIS MIND
HAS BEEN SPILLED ON THE BULLRING
NOW
PERHAPS
HE WILL BE REMEMBERED

—Francisco Santana.

Why the Bond Issue Lost!

By Bill Valdez

Ray Wilson is chairman for the Quality Education Committee in the Salinas area. Mr. Wilson has proved what he and his committee can do when they feel that they are right. With the help of a full page ad in the Salinas Californian April 17 Mr. Wilson and his committee insured themselves a victory in the defeat of the High School bond issue.

Mr. Wilson was good enough to grant me this interview:

Valdez: Mr. Wilson, how did you get involved in the school bond issue?

Wilson: I got actively involved because of this controversial book "Down these Mean Streets." That's what actually got me interested in it. However, that's not what caused me to take the position I have taken.

Valdez: "What is your position?"

Wilson: "Well, my position is against the bond."

Valdez: "Why?"

Wilson: "Well, everybody knows what my position is, and the reason is . . . well, there are a number of reasons I don't think our schools are what they should be. I think they're costing too much. I think the buildings are too costly; I think we got too many high priced, high salaried administrators and I think we're teaching things that shouldn't be taught in school!"

Valdez: "Such as?"

Wilson: "Well, this book is a good illustration, "Down these Mean Streets."

"The advertisement that was run Monday totally avoided the issue."

Wilson: "I don't think so."

Valdez: "The issue was for construction of a new high school to alleviate the overcrowding."

Wilson: "Vulgarity, obscenity, profanity, that's part of the issue. High taxes and tax increase, taxes are becoming unbearable. For instance, 60 per cent of my tax bill goes for school on my home. My taxes jumped \$200, a 25 per cent increase, and that put me in the position where I am paying \$50 a month to support the schools. To say nothing of the money that I pay into the state government and the federal government."

Valdez: "How can administrators alleviate the overcrowding in our schools?"

Wilson: "I think that all school facilities are not being used to their full capacity. If they are then they can certainly go on a 12-month session."

Valdez: "Have you visited the schools lately?"

Wilson: "Not for some time."

Valdez: "Have you heard of Salinas High School now using storage rooms to hold classes?"

Wilson: "Oh, I've heard a lot of stories. I've even heard they were using the hallways. I don't know whether that's right or not."

Wilson: "How many students are there at Hartnell?"

Valdez: "1,300 at night; 1,800 during the day." (Ed.: 2,400 daytime).

Wilson: "How many instructors are there?" (Ed.: 90 instructors).

Valdez: "No idea."

Wilson: "Do you have any idea about the salary break down?"

Valdez: "Varies from teacher to teacher."

Wilson: "How many people out there at Hartnell receive more than \$20,000 a year?"

Valdez: "Not too many. Do you know?"

Wilson: "No I don't. But I understand that Superintendent Binns is drawing \$31,000 a year."

Valdez: "Are you saying that teachers are overpaid?"

Wilson: "I am."

Valdez: "Can you put an hourly rate on an instructor?"

Wilson: "No."

Valdez: "You can't put a price on education."

Wilson: "I don't know what their hours are. I know most of them get three months off in the summer time. I suppose some administrators have gotta stick around, but I don't think they hurt themselves during the summer months. It seems that they have plenty of time to take long summer vacations, and I actually think that school teaching is one of the easiest jobs on the labor market."

Valdez: "Why do you say that?"

Wilson: "Well, how many guys can go to work at 8:30, 9:00 and then get off at 2:30-3:00 o'clock?"

Valdez: "Do all teachers do this?"

Wilson: "I don't know. I know that a lot of them do!"

Valdez: "Have you investigated the schools lately?"

Wilson: "Oh! Yes I've been to S.H.S. and Hartnell. I haven't investigated the schools as close as I should for the simple reason that I haven't had

anybody in the school system around for a long time. I got interested in this because I don't think they are teaching the right things to our children. For one thing they're teaching a lot of socialism in our school system."

Valdez: "How?"

Wilson: "I don't exactly know how. I'm quite sure that a lot of it goes through in their political science classes."

Valdez: "How long ago was it that you talked with instructors about the education our children are receiving?"

Wilson: "Maybe last year or the year before that."

Valdez: "And you don't remember the instructors with whom you spoke?"

Wilson: "No."

Valdez: "When you went to Washington Junior High School did you investigate the classrooms?"

Wilson: "Washington Junior High had a U.F.W.O.C. flag in one of the classrooms, and some of us felt that this was not the proper thing to have this flag displayed for sometime. If they wanted to use it for discussion, it would be all right, but to have that thing up there constantly . . . that's what I was there for."

Valdez: "Did you investigate any of the classrooms?"

Wilson: "What do you mean?"

Valdez: "You said that school facilities are not being used to their full extent."

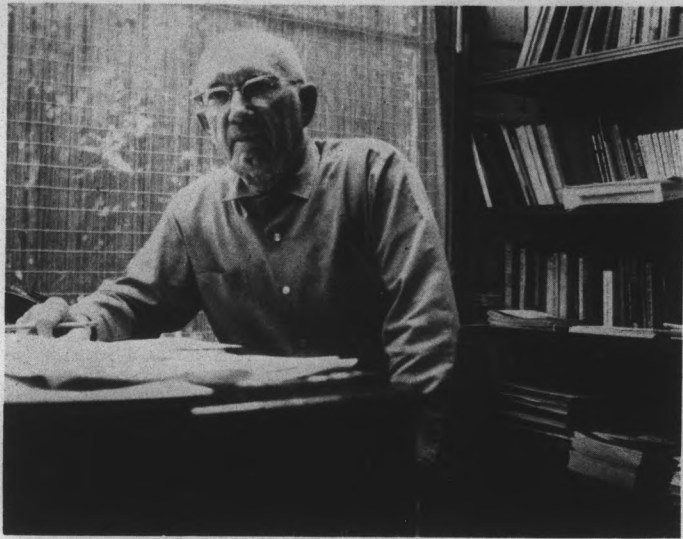
Wilson: "Oh, no, I didn't make any special investigation."

Valdez: "When was the last time you made a special investigation?"

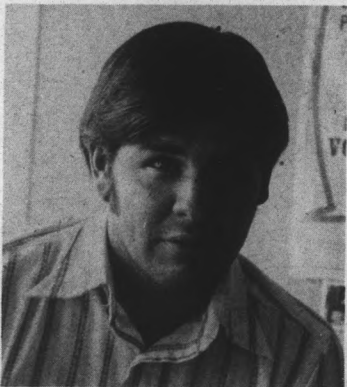
Wilson: "I didn't."

Valdez: "You haven't."

Wilson: "No. Most of the information I've received came from other people."



■ CONCERNED over public schools . . . Ray Wilson.



"The main reason for the interview was to show both sides of an issue. If we learn something from this interview then we the students will be much better for it."

—Bill Valdez.

STUDENTS SHOW ANGER OVER RENEWED ATTACKS IN NORTH VIET NAM

By Tom Cherne

Last Friday the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War held a protest march against the renewed bombing in Viet Nam.

The marchers used many slogans to get their point across. The ones that were used the most commonly were: "Free Hugo (Pinelli); 1, 2, 3, 4, we don't want your . . . war. "We don't want your fascist war," was also used.

The march started off at Hyde Park and went through the school halls. Then it was carried on all the way past Salinas High on Main Street. Although the march was noisy no real violence took place. The closest thing to any kind of

trouble occurred at the Court House on the way back.

The local policemen had told the demonstrators that they would be arrested if they made any vocal comments. The reason for this was that Mr. Pinelli's trial was taking place inside. One of the young veterans used his bull horn to give an opinion. A policeman promptly took the horn and prepared to arrest the man. Before he could, the guy took off running through the crowd. Fortunately cooler heads prevailed and no trouble occurred as a result of the outburst.

Many people also had different opinions on the march. Some thought that it was needed. Others had the opinion that this was strictly the work of a bunch of leftist radicals who don't give a darn about society.

But regardless of whether you're a conservative or a liberal, the general opinion around campus is that we should never have gotten into Viet Nam in the first place.

Most young people feel it's pretty ridiculous that whenever two small neighboring countries have a civil war that the world powers have to stick their noses into it. Why can't they fight their own wars? What the leaders of the big countries don't realize is the small countries would probably like to fight their own wars anyway.

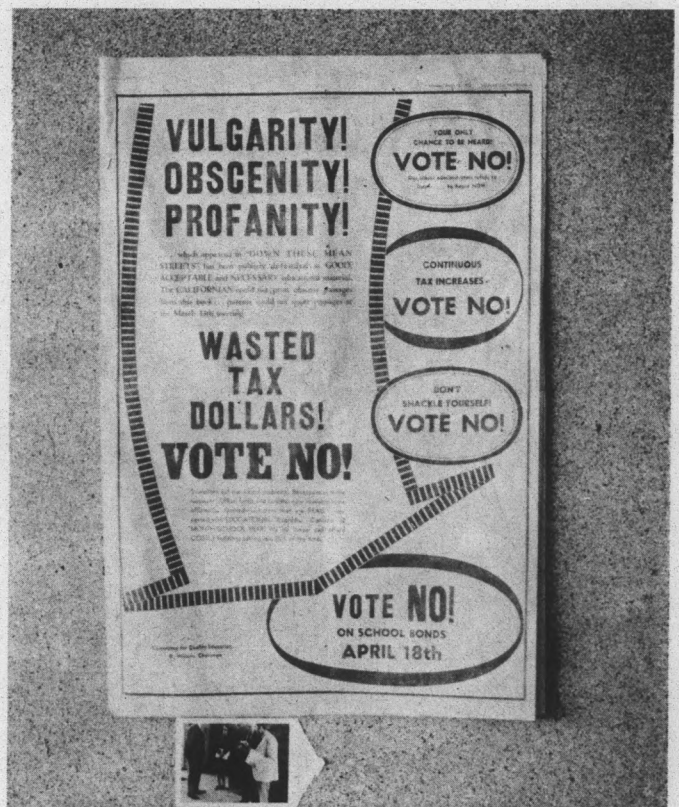
Panther Sentinel

The Panther Sentinel is published by the Associated Student Body of Hartnell College in Salinas, Calif. Publication is every Friday.

Editorial Office:
Room FOB 23.

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Photographers: Les Hall, Lon Hamburger, Joe Whitney. Advisor: Paul W. Johnson.





Hart Spikers Pull Second

In Hartnell's Invitation Small College track meet held last Saturday on the Hart tartan oval, the Panthers placed 2nd in the huge field, with Porterville Pirates winning the meet.

The Pirates, ranked one of the top spike squads in California, totaled 81½ points to capture the trophy. Hartnell was runner-up at 75½, while defending titlist Allan Hancock pulled 61. These teams were followed by West Hills 55, Butte 59, MPC 50, Reedley and Cabrillo 22, Yuba 20½, Merced 18, Redwoods 14, Sierra 13, Lassen 6, Gavilan 4 and Ohlone trailed the field with one-half point.

Albanese — Lee — Lear

Sam Albanese led the Panther effort as he registered 26 points, while teammate Calvin

Lee scored 22 points in the sprint races. Jeff Lear put in some fine efforts to pull in 19 points.

Hartnell's 440 relay team consisting of John Statton, Jeff Lear, Calvin Lee and Sam Albanese copped a second at 42.4, just being nipped by Porterville's 42.3.

Lots of Speed

Calvin Lee streaked to a 9.9 clocking in the 100 for a first place and Lear ran 10.0 for a third to pick up valuable points. Lee ran to a meet record in the 220 with a 21.9 for a first while Lear, with a pulled muscle, still got 6th with a nifty 22.6 after earlier running a 21.6.

Lear soared 23-3 to grab first in the long jump; Albanese

nabbed 4th with a 22-2, and David McCaine placed 6th at 21-6. McCaine finished 6th in the triple jump also at 43-10.

Big Ed Barber flung the discus 143-6 to place 4th with his healthy effort.

Meet Record Set

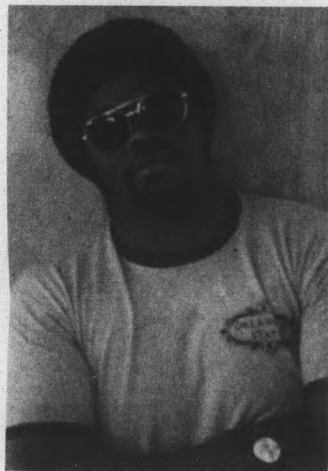
Albanese pulled in quite a few points in the remaining events by placing first in the high jump with a leap of 6-4. The versatile athlete then went to his specialty, the pole vault, and set a meet record with a fine 15-6 vault, best in the state.

Teammate Alex Garibay came through with an impressive 14-0 mark in the pole vault to nab 6th place.

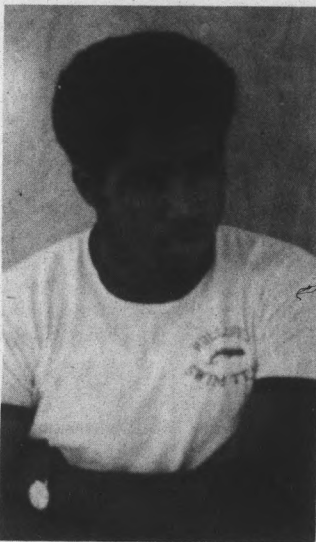
TATE-GERARD PULL RIDES TO OKLAHOMA

Success from their respective sports has shined down on two Hartnell athletes as Alton Gerard and Ron Tate have sports scholarships to Oklahoma State University.

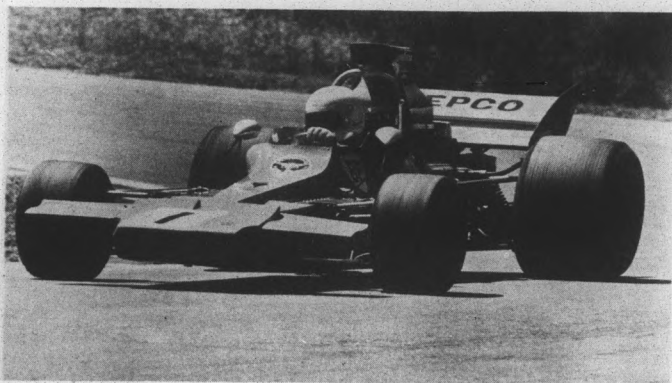
Gerard, an All-American running back, picked up a full-ride grant for football, while muscleman Ron Tate picked up a scholarship for his fine wrestling performance at the State championships.



TATE



GERARD



■ (Top left) — Aussie Frank Matich tests his new car, the Match A50, on the Laguna Seca track during practice.

(Bottom left) — Matich leads the pack during last year's race. He went on to finish second.

Hot Cars, Hot Drivers To Vie for \$60M

By Jeff Vassallo

As April slowly comes to an end, and May steadily approaches, the running of the L & M Grand Prix at Laguna Seca on May 5-7 becomes more and more anticipated.

With racing greats like Lothar Motschenbacher, Ron Grable, Sam Posey, last year's champion David Hobbs, and second place finisher Australia Frank Matich, the event should again be one of the premiere happenings in the Monterey-Salinas area.

In addition to the featured Grand Prix, a full program of supportin gevents for S.C.C.A., Sports Car Club of America, production sports, sedans and sports cars has been scheduled, plus the first round in the S.C.C.A. Formula B Championship. The schedule is full, the excitement building toward the starters flag. Be sure and be part of it. Buy your tickets early and save some bread. More info will be forthcoming as I receive it.

RACKET SWINGERS TRAVEL TO APTOS FOR FINALS

The Tennis Team closed out the regular seson on a not-so-happy note by losing to Cabrillo 5-4. Despite the loss, the netmen had a fine season, finishing second in league play with a 5-3 record. Cabrillo was first with a 6-2 mark.

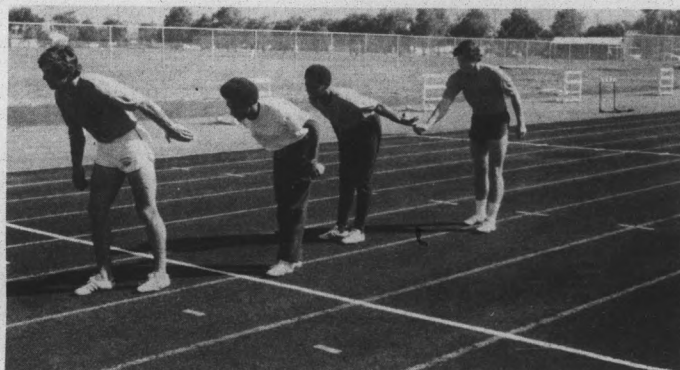
Dick Flores and Mike Steinbach played well in both the singles and doubles matches, while Tom Dawes played almost unbeatable tennis in the last two matches of his singles

match. After losing the first set to his Cabrillo opponent by a 6-4 score, Dawes won the match with scores of 6-0 and 6-1.

Now that the regular season is completed the team's next stop will be the Conference Championships at Aptos today and tomorrow. The whole team will be competing with winners advancing to the regional and state playoffs respectively.



■ CALVIN LEE and Jeff Lear get their handoff down pat.



■ HARTNELL'S 440-relay team of Sam Albanese, Lee, Lear and John Statton has a 42.3 to its credit.



■ STATTON goes sky high in showing his form in the long jump.

The Hartnell Associated Student Body urges you to patronize the following local merchants:

Aladdin's Lamp Gift Shop
Bead World
Berry's Flowers
Brack's Broll Your Own
Der Wionerschnitzel
Globe Theatre (Mon-Wed)
Gorditos (Wed only)
Hartfield Stores Inc
(Thurs only)

Joy-Per's Shoes
Modern Coiffures (Wed only)
Peninsula Arts & Crafts
Salinas Auto Stereo
Sanborn Cleaners
Sandy's Earring Tree
Swenson's Ice Cream
Taco Bell
Valley Center Bowl (Mon-Sat)

Discounts to ASB members. Paid for by the Hartnell Associated Student Body.